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of the United States, including the amendment probibiting slavery, and under its provision will accord to those emancipated all their rights of

Mr. Clymer, in accepting the nomination, thus alluded to the responsibilities which, in the present crisis, rest upon the candidate

approach this standard of personal and political excellence, but if a true desire to do right mayin some measure compensate for the lack of ability to achieve it; if a sincere purpose to be guided in every act by the supreme law of the land, and in all things to be governed by the views and teachings of the sainted heroes and patriots who framed it may challenge the confidence and support of the good men of this Commonwealth, then to them and their verdict do I appeal with unshaken confidence, and through you, gentlemen of the convention, who represent such goodly numbers of them, I make that appeal. Tell them I know no higher law than the Constitution of which Jefferson and Madison were the founders, Jackson the defender, Webster the expounder, and of which Johrson is the upholder.

Tell them that I know no other standard of political action than equal and exact justice to all, special privileges to none; that I have no other political creed than that given us by Washington and Jefferson; that I believe in the social superiority, and will ever maintain the political supremacy of the white race; that I worship at no political altar whose foundations are not based upon the saved Union of these immortal States. Tell them in advance for me of its peril, and conjure them, for the love of past memories, by the blood and carnage of our civil strife, by the dangers of the pressnt, by all

been.

Let us dedicate ourrelves to this great purpose with unselfish and unshaken faith that its accomplishment will be our greatest reward. Let us go forth bearing aloft the banner of our country, embiazoned with the words, "The Constitution, the Federal Union." Let us appeal to the whole people, from the Northern border to the Maryland line, from our inland sea to the Delaware; and, if public virtue be not dead, if patriots be not extinct, if devotion to principle still lives, if treason is still abhorred—then, indeed, in October next will victory, thrice blessed victory, crown our efforts, bringing with it a Constitution preserved, a Union restored, a land redeemed from the madness and folly which now threaten to desiroy it.

That it some measure I may be of assistance in producing such results I humbly pray. Upon you, gendemen, and those whom you represent, I shall lean for support and guidance; and, appealing to the God of our fathers to presper us in all our efforts for the redemption and ralvation of our country, I may not doubt that triumphant success will surely crown our labors.

Dred -The following high-spirited and patrio'ic article, we clip from the Danville (Ky.) Advo-

the adherents of the radical majority in coagrees, because he saw fit to check their revolutionary stempts, and because he would not
yield a passive obscience to the fanatical spirit
which would override the guarantees of a free
government, and establish a consoli ate i system, at utter variance with the original purpose of the founders of the Republic. In this
great movement, which the President has
inaugurated, to return once again to the old
order of things and to restore our country to its
original unity and peace, he will have the support of honest and good men of all the old
party organizations. The lifting up of the black
cloud of passion and hatred, eagendered by the
war, has enabled the people, of both sections,
to calmly review the past, and to make a wise
application of its dreadful experience. Hence,
we see all oper the land, that immense popular
meetings are being held and resolutions expressive of an equest desire to see the mad spirit
of vengeanc crushed out, the immediate restoration of allthe States to their original status
in the Union declared, and a firm reliance expressed in the fixed purpose and the steady
hand of Andrew Johnson to accomplish the
work. It is indeed a noble spectacle to see him
firmly planted on the Constitution of his country, and boldy defying and holding in check
the mad faction that would rend it assunder.
Let him be statained by the people, in word and
in deed, and soon we will behold a restored
Union, and the old Constitution once again
venerated for its wisdom, and adheared to as the
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venerated for its wisdom, and adheared to as the palladium of our liberties. self in every variety of intellectual encounter, must go back to the bound volumes of that come for all those who support the President to act together manfully, and in a manner that will aid him in his struggle to preserve the Union. He needs the moral and political support of all Union men, as he patriolically breasts the spirit of disunion, and the actual measures of the disunionists in Congress. He takes a noble stand. Stay up his hands freemen of the Union, as you value the liberties bequeathed to you by George Washington and his compatriots of the Revolution."

self in every variety of intellectual encounter, must go back to the bound volumes of that publication. The Christian Baptist was, after many years, succeeded by the Millenn'al Harbinger, of which journal Mr. Camphell was proposed to notice here, even in cursory review, the written discussions which were carried on the takes a noble stand. Stay up his hands free-men of the Union, as you value the liberties bequeathed to you by George Washington and his compatriots of the Revolution."

[From the Wheeling Intelligen ALEXANDER CAMPBELL. ERIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AND PUBLIC CAREER.

that Alexander Campbell's long and eventful public career began, without a suspicion on his part, we may add, that he was to become one of those great pioneers in the world of reform that have appeared at rare intervals in the history of mankind, and have had power by "the role lever of thought" to upheave the weights of ancient traditions, long accepted formulas and consecrated theories, from the mind of society. He began as Martin Luther and John Wesley began, not as a would-be revolutionist, but as a reformer of his own immediate "household of faith." He looked forward to no new denomination, but simply to the correction of vital errors and inmovations that had been fastened upon the primitive gospel as preached in the pulpits of that day. Martin Luther proclaimed "justification by faith," and the coho and effects of that then startling proclamation went far beyond his own

day. Martin Luther proclaimed "justification by faith," and the echo and effects of that then startling proclamation went far beyond his own conception and control. And thus Alexander Campbell, in like manner, startled those with whom he was in communion, by the declaration that "Christian Union can result from nothing short of the destruction of creeds and confessions of faith, inasmuch as human creeds and confessions of faith, inasmuch as human creeds and confessions have destroyed Christian Union." That "whenever the setting aside of creeds and confessions shall be attempted, Christians will give to the world and to angel, and to themselves, proof that they do believe the world of God."

This was Mr. Campbell's first great distinctive enunciation or dogma.

He held also the following to be self-evident truths, viz. "That nothing ought to be received into the taith or worship of the church, or be made a term of communion among Christians, that is not as old as the New Testament. Nor ought anything to be admitted as of Divine obligation in the church constitution or management, save what is enjoined by the authority of cur Lord Jesus Christ and his apostles upon the New Testament church, either in express terms or by approved precedent."

On the foregoing decarations Mr. Campbell took his stand, and the consequence was, that efter having been arraigned as the "sector forth of strange doctrines," and the would-be founder of a new sect, which accusations he repelled by saying that "there is nothing new in Christianity," he separated from the Presbyte rian communion, and began to appear in public in defense of his views and in viadication of his entire orthodoxy. We have not space in a brief memoir like this to follow Mr. Campbell's cereer as a religious controversalist, both in print and the puipit. Neither would it be

moderator, assisted by some of the first men of Kentucky. A like interest had been shown in the Owens and Purcell debates at Cincinnati, which were througed by eminent theologians from all parts of the country. In the year 1823, Mr. Campbell's career as a fiverpolish becomes In the year 1823, Mr. Campbell's career as a journalist began, at which period he established at his home in Bethany, the Caristian Baptist. This publication soon became to the religious world what the Spectator had been to the social world in the days of Joseph Addison, Questions were here freely propounded and discussed between friends and opponents, believers and unbelievers; correspondents were answered, accusations refuted, and doctrines and dogmas commented upon with all the freshness and vigor which Mr. Campbell's active and original mind infused into everything that claimed his attention. Those who would understand the full bearings of his position to the religious world of that period, and who would know how ably and fearlessly he sustained himself in every variety of intellectual encounter, must go back to the bound volumes of that

ways sat in his chair, and his remarks were on the easiest and most conversational character Frequently the whole hour would be consumed on the philology of a single verse. Misconception of generic terms, Mr. Campbell always contended, had been the foundation of untole errors in Biblical science. In all his debate and in all conversations, not less than in these lectures, he, therefore, stated a proposition

But it was in social life, in the midst of his friends and relatives, especially around his own ever-througed and ever hospitable fireside, that Alexander Campbell was most truly loved and honored, and there the vacuum can never be filled. As a conversationalist he was as constantly the devoted centre of attraction for old and young, stranger or relative, as ever were Coleridge or Macauley. His information, derived from life long study and from travels in Europe and America, and from his experience among every variety of life, was inexhaustible, and always charming by its exceeding simplicity. His manner toward the humblest domestic of his honsehold was engaging. Never were the inborn characteristics of a gentleman more certainly manifested than in bim. Children loved the very eight of him. "None knew him but love him."

ren loved the very sight of him. "None knew him but love him."

We have not had time to dwell upon many neidents of Mr. Campbell's life. We have omitted his career as a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1829 30, in which body he has a member of the Judiciary Committee along with Chief Justice Marshall, and in which he encountered Randolph and the most distinguished men of that day in debate. It was in that body that he gave prophetic notice of what havould ulfluntately be the course of Western Virwould ulfluntately be the course of Western Vir

iblical times under the div all events, tolerance, and, while he did not desire to be regarded as the apologist of America slavery, he contended that it should not be test question of communion in the churches This was his position in Scotland before the results of that country as it, head because the

slavery, he contended that it should not be a test question of communion in the churches. This was his position in Scotiand before the people of that country, as it had been here at home before the American people. His own slaves he had emancipated many years previous. The closing hours of this great and good man's life were inexpressibly affecting to the group of tender friends and relatives that watched round his bed-side. At times his mind would wander over old familiar scenes, and he would recall them by name. He was oppersed with a longing for rest and quiet and home. He was weary with his long journey, and he spoke of his desire to be led to his friends and kindred, and to be at peace. Not a murmur, not a complaint, once escaped him; he was gentle and meek and patient throughout—only he was oppressed with a restless weariness. A letter dated from his chamber at half-past 2 o'elock of Saturday morning last, to the writer of this memoir, speaks thus of him:

"I am sitting up to night with our dear uncle. We fully thought this would be his last night on earth, but he has survived the turn of the night, and may possibly wear through another day. His strength is wonderful All this night I have thought, as I watched him, of a glant grappling with a desperate foe, or of some noble animal struggling to be disentangled from the enemy's tolis, chafed and fretted within its narrow boundaries. Death has no power to dim his great mind; his senses are as acute and clear as ever, and his beautiful nature shows the same in all things. His gentleness and patience mid his suffering break all our hearts. Such sweetness and submission to the slightest wish of others around him such kind consideration for every one who comes into his presence—his little expressions of greeting, and his inquiry after the welfare of those who come to see him, and such putting away of personal complaint or suffering, moves every beholder to tears. All this could never be seen in a character less great and grand than his. He is himself, noble and

acter are intact in the midst of the wreck of matter. Such passages of scripture as he has rec'ted even in his wanderings, and such grand sectences as have fallen from his lips—meh beautifal, sollioquies upon 'the fleetness of time' and upon 'doing good white we ean,' &c.—are wonderful, very wonderful, to all of us. All the records of great men, and their closing hours, give no such precious remembrances. To us who love him so he oppears the greatest of them all. Humboldt, you know, looking upon the setting sun with his dving eyes. said, 'Light' more light!!' and Goethe, dying at the same hour of closing day, raised his hand and

in on the selting sun with his dying eyes. said.

Lighti more light!! and Goethe, dying at the
same hour of closing day, raised his hand and
made as though he were writing in the air, according to his habit of describing all his sensations as they came. But these dying witnesses
of the lives they had led, characteristic as they
were, how tame, how meaningless compared
with what our uncle expressed an evening or
so ago in watching the glories of the departing sun. Its last rays were streaming through the windows directly in
front of his bed, and fell upon it. A group of
friends sat around him in silence, and he, turning from them to the sinking sun, repeated that
passage from Malachi which had been so often
on his lips during his life, running thus: "Bat
unto you that fear my name shall the sun of
righteousness arise with healing in his wings."
What a beautiful testimony of the work of his
long life was conveyed in that question!"
Such were the closing hours of Alexander
Campbell—by thous nds and ters of thousands
escemed to have been the greatest theologian
of his day. We have taken the liberty to use
what was intended to be a private letter, because
in no other way could we give satisfaction to
his many friends, here and elsewhere, as to his
isst hours. May we not on their behalf appropropriately close this memoir with these lines
from Tennysor?

"Mourn, for to us he seems the last,
Remembering all his greatness in the part:

I Tennyson?

"Mourn, for to us he seems the last,
Remembering all his greatness in the part:
Roun for the use of amplies influence,
Our greatest yet with the greats are,
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THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY SUSTAIN JOHNSON'S RESTORATION POLICY.—The Demo-crets of Pennsylvania have held their State Convention, adopted a platform of principles, and nominated the Hon. Hiester Clymer as their gubernatorial candidate. We publish form this morning in connection with Mr. Clymer's eloquent speech delivered before the Convention when accepting the nomina-tien. We call the special attention of the editor of the Louisville Democrat to these im portant Democratic documents, which, as he will see, give an emphatic indorsement to President Johnson's restoration policy-that policy which the Democrat denounces as being all that the radicals could desire." We indorse the Pennsylvania platform, every line and word of it, as heartily as we indorse the noble policy which Andrew Johnson has devised for he complete restoration of the Union.

Hampshire in their State Conventions, ust held, have taken precisely the same ground with the Democracy of Pennsylvanis, and have entered their pending gubernatorial contests as unequivocal supporters of the President in opposition to the radicals who denounce Andrew Johnson, and espouse the cause of the ultra, revolutionary majority in Congress. The conservative Republicans in all of these States will support the Union Democratic ticket, and by virtue of this co-operation the elections will be carried triumphantly in favor of the President's policy.

Saturday morning last, the editor of the Louisville Democrat announced that he "belonged to the Democratic party of the United States, as represented by the Democracy of the loyal States. Has he any word of cheer or approval for the Democracy of Pennsylvania, Connecti-cut, and New Hampshire, in New of the platferms adopted in their late Conventions?

The Democratic State Conventions of Ohio and Indiana will assemble in a few days, and we are ready to wager any reasonable am hat they will not depart in any particular from the patriotic course adopted by the Democratic Conventions that have slready been held. They will indorse, clearly and strongly indorse, Andrew Johnson's restoration policy-that policy which conservative Union men sustain th out the nation, but which the editor of the Louisville Democrat denounces as being "all that the radicals could desire."

The fact is that the editor of the Democrat doesn't advocate any policy, nor, any clearly defined principles pertinent to the great and vital nes of the day, and we doubt that he has the motest idea of what is his real position. The ne Democracy of the loyal States, however, are not responsible for him.

Who constitute the Union party? Is T. W. a member? Is President Johnson a member? Are the "traitors" Thaddeus Sievens, Charles Summer, Wendell Phillips and Lloyd Garrison members? There is an irrepressible conflict between the President and the radicals. Do Mr. Johnson and those who stand with him represent the Union party? Democrats are not interested in the decision of the question. They do not want any offices until the people deter-

You ask who are Union men, and we ask you who are Democrats. Here is another "irre-pressible conflict." Is President Johnson a Democrat? Is his administration Democratic? Is his restoration policy Democratic? If the Democrats "do not want any offices until the people determine that they are entitled to them all," certainly the people are "entitled" to know precisely who the "Den are, so as to be ready to bestow "all the offices" upon them at the earliest convenient moment Which of our fierce belligerents here, good Chicago Times, do you recognize as Demo te—the Louisville Democrat's Democrats or the Louisville Courier's Democrats?

The Radicals got the upper-hand in the ican State Convention of Pennsylvania (which assembled subsequently to the Demo cratic Convention), and, under the lead of Thad. Stevens and John W. Forney, secured the adoption of a platform making a direct issue against President Johnson's Restoration policy. The Conservative Republicans struggled hard in opposition to the Radicals. ere finally overpowered, and we hope they will austain the Democratic Gubernatorial nom ince, who fully indorses the President. Does the editor of the Louisville Democrat go with the Radicals against Johnson's policy or with the Democracy of Pennsylvania in their support of it? Remember, dear Harney, that yo have denounced that policy as being "all that the Radicals could desire."

There is to be but one efficient party in en'ucky against the Radical party of the North. We ask what party it is to be? It can't be the Louisville Democrat's party, for that paper insists that President Johnson's policy of restoration is "all that the radicals could desire." I can't be the Louisville Courier's party, for that paper recognizes as Democrats only the rebels or exrebels or the sympathizers with the rebel-

The only people (we wont say party) that can have a prospect or a sign of a prospect of suc-cess, are the great and mighty masses that are gathering to support the policy of the Chief Magistrate of the nation. No party opposed to him can, a year hence, be seen with a field-

The Democaatic State Central Committee The Democratic State Central Committee or Connecticut, have issued an eloquent address to the electors of the State, setting forth the issues presented for the consideration of the people at this crisis and the duty of every patriotic citizen. The friends of the President, of every these of political continuous representations of the president, of every these of political continuous representations. citizen. The friends of the President, of every chade of political opinion, are counseled to act together in his support, to strengthen his hands and aid him in his patriotic efforts to harmonize the conflicting interests of the country.—Bos-ton Post.

And so it is everywhere throughout the North. The Louisville Democrat says that the Democrats of the North are now the true, the genu ine Democratic party, and yet they unanimously support a policy which the Louisville Demcorat violently asserts to be "all that the radicals could desire"! What does this mean? Please say.

The only Democratic party we know of, with a consistent record and unbroken organization, is in the North, where there are a million and a half of voters who have never surrendered to sectionalism.—Democrat. Well, point your readers, if you can, to a

single Democratic Convention, or Democratic caucus, or Democratic newspaper, or leading eratic statesman or politician in all the North that has spoken of the President's toration policy except to indorse it-that policy which you traduce as "all that the radcals could desire"!

The Louisville Democrat, the other day, houted "Hurrah for President Johnson!" It is exceedingly preposterous and ridiculous that a paper should raise such a shout for the President simply because he vetoed a suborninate measure while it is denouncing the chief policy of his administration, the policy thrice-paramount to all others, the noble and grand policy of restoration.

We tell our readers that the people of Kentucky are rushing to the support of President Johnson's policy. They are coming in "They come as the storms come when forests are rended, They come as the waves come when navious are strand-

Tif the Courier's convention at the Courthouse on Saturday evening was the best that it

couldget done in Louisville and Jefferson, what can it expect in other parts of Kentucky? Is it so stone-blind as not to see that its so-called party is not worth being so-called?

Let the Louisville Democrat look through Kentucky and observe the position of the con servative press in regard to the President's plan of restoration. It will see that it is almost as isolated as poor Crusoe upon his island.

The fight between the Courier and Demo-

crat for the name of Democrat is a tremendous ectacle. And the greatest thing about it is that it is "dog-cheap." In fact, the public are all "dead-heads."

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of all parties, in various portions of the State, we appounce that a grand mass meeting of the friends of President Johnson's restoration pollcy will assemble in this city on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH OF NEXT MAY. All the counties of the State are earnestly requested to guage in a harangue delivered at Cincinnati, send celegates to the meeting, irrespective of when speaking of the condition of affairs in send celegates to the meeting, irrespective of old party issues or party names, that the people of Kentucky may clearly express their determination to sustain the President against the radical elements of the country.

THE GREAT "DEMOCRATIC" CONVENTION SAT-URDAY LAST.—Saturday last, in response to the Courier's appeal for a so-called "Democratic" County Convention, to appoint delegates to the o-called "Democratic" State Convention on the 1st of next May, some fifteen or twenty gentlemen assembled in the room of the County Court in this city. We cannot say that the ting was a success; nor need we say that it been a straight out Johnson union meeting we gentlemen who participated in the meeting, though personally very clever, were thorough statements made by Gen. Fisk were false and ecessionists; at least, we didn't see a Union man among them. A series of elaborate reso- sembly by a majority of the committee. lutions was adopted, representing the people of Kentucky as having been most terribly out- that had volunteered to enlighten the people raged and oppressed by Federal power during of the country upon the dreadful condition of past five years, and denouncing the | Kentucky? Did he attend the sittings of the but studiously avoiding any reference to the rebellion. It was clearly the sense of the meeting that the rebellion should be foregotten while all the wrongs that were incident to the the meeting that Dr. Buchanan's "Central Ex- | writing, letters to one of the committee, are secessionists) represented the true "Democratic" party of Kentucky, and that everybody the State, laying aside the differences of the viction the meeting appointed a large number of delegates to the Doctor's "Democratic" Convention, and, after a couple of very enthusiastic speeches to the "large and intelligent assemblage," acjourned sine die.

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING-TWO HORSES BURNED TO DEATH-LOSS OF OVER EIGHT THOU SAND DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY .- About two o'clock yesterday morning the fire alarm was sounded from Box No. 63, corner of Sixnth and Walnut streets. The stable of William Hulse, in the alley between Sixteenth and wenteenth and Madison and Chestnut streets, caught fire in some unknown manner. Owing to the scarcity of water in that neighborhood and the prevalence of a strong wind, the flames spread with great rapidity and oon enveloped the carpenter-shop of Mr. Weiss, from thence extending to a frame cottage, belonging to Mrs. Myers and occupied by a Gerfour or five other stables were also taken in the flery track. In the stable of Mr. Hulse a pair of very fine horses and a valuable carriage were were consumed. The owners of the other ill-fated stables managed, by strenuous exertions, to save their stock and carriages. All of the buildings above mentioned and their entire contents, with the exceptions noted, were destroyed. The aggregate amount of the loss was \$8,300, upon which there was but \$1,000 insurance. The Fire Deprrtment was out in its utmost strength, every amer, horse-reel, and ladder-truck being upon the ground. Had it not been for the great earcity of water in the vicinity of the fire, the damage would have been very slight. The only means to get water upon the burning buildings was to station one engine at the near est cistern, and make hose connection with another engine posted within throwing distance of the flames, the first engine forcing water into stream upon the fire. This was a tedious process, requiring the services of every section of hose in the department. Under the circumstances, the men of the department did all that ould have been done to save the property.

into the service of the Republic last evening by State of Kentucky. The officers of these pioreceive their commissions in a few days. The men of the two organizations paraded yester day evening previous to their muster-in at the Emerald Hall, on Fifth street. They made a decidedly military appearance. From all indications, the Fenian War Department is making earnest and active preparations. Men are enrolling by the score, and it is confidently expected that the city of Louisville will furnish at least one complete regiment for the army of General Sweeney. Americans as well as Irishmen are showing their anxiety to smell gunpowder and otherwise assist the Fenian cause. The treasury in this city is receiving donations constantly, and the friends of Ireland

SLEIGHT OF HAND -Charles W. Whitelock was the victim of a dexterous feat of legerdemain on Saturday. Maitland himself couldn't have "necromanted" better than did the sorcerer in this case. The victim, Whitelock, arrived from Cincinnati on the Major Anderson Friday night, and put up at the Louisville Hotel. After breakfasting Saturday morning, he sauntered out and met a man. This man fancied Whitelock's vest, and very modestly proposed to trade for it. Whitelock bit directly, The wizard wished to examine the vest closely. Whitelock unbuttoned the garment. Magician inspected it to his satisfaction, declined trading, and walked away. About two hours after ward Whitelock discovered that his pocketbook, containing \$125 in money, and sundry notes to the value of over \$200, had been abstracted from the inner pocket of his vest. Whitelock has neither seen nor heard of the expert trader in vests, and in all probability never will.

NEW METHODIST CHURCH,-The congregation of the Brook street Methodist Church have, for several weeks past, canvassed the enterprise of purchasing ground and erecting a new house of worship. At the morning service yesterday, reported, thus placing the matter fully under way. We hope the requisite sum may be soon realized, and that we shall before many months look upon their new and beautiful temple.

Protessor O. S. Fowler, the oldest of living Phrenologists, leaves to-day, after doing an immense business in the city. No one has ever ranked higher in his line of business than the Professor, and from what we know of him for a number of years, no one is more deserving of confidence. His renown throughout the States will warrant a cordial reception wherever he goes.

Saturday evening a man named P. P. frightened darkies were restored to equal by the appearance of Officers Antle and White. who removed Caldwell to the city prison.

Owing to the great pressure of advertising in our columns, we are unable to furnish our rerders with our usual amount of editorial and other reading matter. It is evident that we must enlarge our space, a fact for which our

thanks are due to the public. Browny -On Saturday night last, nine individuals answering to the strange patronymic of Brown, one of them titled after the Harper's Ferry martyr, were committed to the Clay street police station on a peace warrant sued

out by W. C. Mills. LUMBERING.-Jack Spear had been stealing lumber in the vicinity of the Nashville railroad depot. He was caught in the act by Officer

Jerry Antle. Spear is in jail. Quite a heavy rain fell last night b

10 and 12 o'clock. It was welcomed gladly by one and all of our dust-ridden citizens. The spring races over the Nashville

GEN. FISK AND THE INVESTIGATING COMMIT-TEE.-We are informed that Gen. Fisk, of the Freedmen's Bureau, passed through this city a few days ago on his way to Nashville, and that he will be ready, on his return, to arrange for an early interview with the special committee appointed by the Legislature, with a view to take further testimony in the matter which they are authorized to investigate. It will be emembered by our readers that Gen. Fisk was charged with using false and slanderous lan-Kentucky; and that he solemnly declared the people of Lexington, in particular, were guilty of crimes which should bring the blush of ame upon the citizens of any civilize

country. Such language aroused the righteous indignation of the entire legislative body, and the repubtable officer who so zealously guards the interests of "his people" was denounced in fitting and sufficiently vehement terms. Prominent members of both branches of the Legislature freely and fully avowed their contempt and indignation for so despicable a course as Gen. Fisk had adopted, and resolutions passed, "that a committee be appointed to investigate the truth or falsity of his statements" before final was a failure. We will state, however, that had and official action should be made. This committee sat in Lexington for several days, and should have felt painfully chagrined. All the | took testimony both from white and negro witnesses. They proved beyond a doubt that the

slanderous, and so reported to the General As-Now, where was this ponderous luminary

committee and endeavor to prove that grounds existed to justify him in his statements? Did outrages and oppressions attributable to the confidence or respect of the people of Kentucky by the steps he afterward pursued? Let us near the :ailroad, and two and a half follow him up for a few days after the action of rar for the Union should be vividly cherished | the General Assembly was known to the counin memory. It was, also, clearly the sense of try. First, we find him at Washington City, ecutive Committee" (all the members of which | which he says, in substance: "I pant for an investigation, and am confident that I can prove the truth of all I said to your entire satisfaction.' Next, we learn by the public prints that he past, should cordisally unite with that Commit-tee in saving the nation. In this happy confor Fraukfort to throw the legislative body into great confusion, and utterly disorganize the deep-laid scheme of the committeemen. But lo! while the committee waits with due humility and self-denial for the coming thunderbolt which he promises to bring in his hand, they learn how narrow their escape has been-for he misses the Frankfort, and has taken the Nashville train. Patiently does the committee wait a little longer-patiently, yet doubtingly. At length the truth begins to dawn upon their minds, that the Generalissimo of the negro population fears to meet them-that he has resorted to strategy in order to circumvent them, that he is waiting for the sixty days to expire so that the General Assembly may adjourn without passing a merited sentence upon them. They reluctantly decide to make their report. It is elaborately prepared, and justly, but just as the Legislature is on the eve of adopting it a dispatch is received which states that his sisterin-law is quite ill, and that other afflictions

have come upon his domestic hearth. This

Legislature, being composed of men eminent

for the humanity and benevolence of their dis-

positions, and fearful of the charge that injus-

tice, if it were possible, has been done, resolve

to permit the committee to sit during the reess, and take further testimony. Three weeks have elapsed since the adjourn ent of the Legislature, and the accused is still indifferent as to the time when his character for truth and veracity will be established. The longer he delays an investigation, the more are entuckians convinced of his guilt and willfully treacherous conduct. All must know how dif cult it will be to prove the charges he has made, but it is the policy of the Freedmen's Bureau agents and superintendents to denounce and nisrepsesent the people of this State, and place hem before the country in a false and improper light. Witness the language of Thomasson Ve quote from the Democrat: "He stated that f Fick had said all in his Cincinnati speech that it is reported he said, he did not tell the one-hundredth part of what occurred." Who can for a moment credit the language of men who will utter such palpable and gross who will utter such palpable and gross
THE FIRST OF THE FENIAN SOLDIERY.—Two
tull companies of one hundred men each for
the Irish Army of Liberation, were mustered
who will utter such palpable and gross
missepresentations? The Bureau was
conceived in sin, and brought forth in iniquity,
and it is the duty of all good Christian men to
discourage its movements, and to finally rid
at once lost all use of himself, tumbling headlong into themselves of its annoyances. It is as great a the lake of fire and burning to death. curse to the black man as to the white, and is but just the loop-hole through which dangerneer companies have been appointed, and will ous men may grasp at power, and gratify their thirst for greed. We denounce it as it de- nison, of the Cabinet. nounces the people of the South; and wish for

> Burglarious Operations .- On Friday nigh last, the petty burglars, with which the city abounds, were most industriously engaged. The cigar store of W. & N. Ruby, on Fourth 1 street, between Jefferson and Green, was pilfered of about \$18 worth of cigars and a small sum of money. From the fancy store of Mrs. Raible, near Wood's Theater, aundry articles in box and about \$100 were stolen. Dick Moore's green grocery, on Fourth street, be-tween Jefferson and Green, was broken into from the back way. The rogues helped themselves to as many preserved peaches as they could devour, but took nothing from the store except a saw and hatchet, with which they afterward forced an entrance into the aboveby's and the hatchet at Mrs. Raible's The Franklin House, on Broadway, was visited and grainted. These pictures of the oil regions will be repaired. These pictures of the oil regions will be repaired. Franklin House, on Broadway, was visited and 1 obbed of various articles. Two other houses by A. M. Griswold, Esq., the "fat contributor." on Green street were pilfered. Major J. H. Hannah, corner of Center and Green streets, could not be a more favorable time for the successful operations of thieves than just before
> daylight, when the eye of sleep is sealed closest.
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> This golden opportunity should not be accorded
> the miscrable prowlers that infest the city. Our
> the distribution greatly in dabt. In this dilemma, the the miserable prowlers that infest the city. Our night policemen should receive orders to break through the custom of so leaving their beats unguaided, and remain vigilantly upon duty until superseded by the day force. In this way only, it would seem, can these nightly robberies be prevented. Of all the house-breakings for the past month or two, not one of the personal past of the past month or two, not one of the personal past of the past month or two, not one of the personal past of the past month or two, not one of the personal past of the past month or two, not one of the personal past of the past month or two, not one of the personal past of the past month or two, not one of the personal past of the past month or two, not one of the personal past of the past month or two past of the personal past of the past month or two past of the personal past of the personal past of the personal past of the personal past of the past of the personal past of the pe for the past month or two, not one of the perpetrators has been brought to justice. We hope the fullest protection of the Police Department will be extended to our citizens and their prop-

erty at all times. THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD-COM LETION OF THE ALBANY BRIDGE -The bridge at Albany, connecting the New York Central and the Hudson River Railroad, is finished, so that passengers may now travel from the Suson Bridge at Ningara to the city of New York without a change of cars. This superb York without a change of cars. This superb achievement renders still more complete one of the best-appointed and most admirably-managed railroads on the continent. The President of the New York Central, it will be remembered, is the celebrated Dean Richmond, not less distinguished of the political than in the rail-motion made some time since by the country. cable denizens of the Fourth-street alley. The aged railroads on the continent. The President road circles in the country.

We should not omit to add that the LouisThe case of the great mad is every
The case of the United States vs. B. B. Gray, indiville representive of this great road is everybody's favorite, W. M. Nichols. A more effi-cient and popular one could not be found.

Grand and Petit Juries convene this morning.

How is it Accounted for?—We are credibly nform d there is a large spring near Munford- son, Presiding-Saturday, March 10, 180 ville that ebbs and flows eighteen inches every lowing is a summary of the business to

The Preston market was broken into and rebbed of a quantity of bacon on Saturday night. Don't know who lost the bacon. Thief saved his bacon.

Thief saved his bacon.

Therefore, with intent to kill; continued until Monday. Ed. Lowie, a negro, stealing a ham from Mr. Warren; bail in \$250 to answer. William Johnson, drunk and disorderly; fined \$19, (Tenn.) Course commence on the 14th of May. saved his bacon.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Archbishop Spalding, of Baltimore, has received leters from the Pope of Rome, appointing him apostol delegate, with authority to con delegate, with authority to convene a plenary council of all arch-bishops and bishops in the United States dur. all arch-bishops and bishops in the United States dur-ing the present year, and to preside over them. This council, it is thought, will be assembled some time in September or October. It is further understood that Bishop Spalding will be constituted a Cardinal at no distant day. On Friday afternoon, in accordance with orders from

Washington, G. R. Mallory, ex-secretary of the Con-fede ate navy, was released from Fort Lafayette. He has been in falling health for some time, and it is un-derstood he was released in consequence of representa-tions by his physician theorem. cen residing for some time in Connecticut,
The Legislature of North Carolina has authorized the ernor to supply an artificial limb to every soldi

Governor to supply an artificial limb to every soldier who lost an arm or leg while in the service of the Confederate or State Government in the late war.

The eight-hundredth anniversary of the foundation of Westminster Abbey by Edward, the Confessor, has been duly celebrated.

A.Mr. Peterson, in whose house President Lincoln

died, has received from the Trokeury \$293.50 for al-leged personal services, injury to furniture, &c., on the occasion of Mr. Lincoln's decesse.

Some cute Yankees in Maine have been making monber and gutta percha, and selling them to the Indians who take them to the New Brunswick authorities and get \$3 apiece for them, the New Brunswickers no get S3 spiece for them, the New Brunswickers no knowing them from the real article.

The military post known as Cottonwood, on Platt-river, will be known in future as Fort McPherson, in henor of the gallant General McPherson, who was kille! in the campaign in Northern Georgia. It is in Nebrask

erritory, between Fort Kearney and Jules The Chicago police continue to make arrest o g men in that city, The Texas Con

In an old Kinderhook Almanac of 1847 is the fellow ng prediction about the United States "When the country is ruled by a tailor bold, A begar shall stitch with a thimble of gold; And the water shall furnish, instead of the land, Three millions of men with their first in command."

An extensive slate quarry has been discove Bartow county, on the farm of Capt. J. F. Leak r.p to Washington, or that he purchased pictures of Grant and Lincoln in that city.

A plum pudding for 1,000 persons was recently baked

n England.
It is stated that the West Virginia Legislature has not a single lawyer among its members.

The annual Unitarian Convention will be held in the The annual Unitarian Convention will be held in the autumn—not in April, as was first proposed.

Rev. Jacob Taylor, one of the oldest citizens of Piketon, Ohio, died at that place on Thursday morning.

Madame Murat, of Tellahasece, Fla., widow of Col.

Archie Murat, and first consin to the Emperor of France, has received as a gift from Louis Napoleon a life annu

Sweden is still rejoicing. The democratic revolusween is still rejoicing. The deinceratic revolu-tion which has just taken place, without disorder or commetion, by the intelligent initiative of the King, Charles XV., is in fact the most happy and fruitful event or the future which has ever been inscribed in the a als of the Swedish people. United States bonds have advanced in Europe

The President, in two speeches made reco stand by it.

General Lee denies ever having taken the oath to support the Confederacy, and says that he purposely avoid

ARRESTED FOR TREASON.—Mose's White, Eq., of the law firm of Heiskell & White, Memphis, was arrested on Wednesday upon a caplas from the Circuit Court of Knox county, where he is under indictment for treason. So says the Memphis Post,

Ex-Governor Graham, of North Carolina, has, it is said, sent a note to the Committee on Reconstruction, asking that in the examination of the contraction of t a-king that in the examination of witnesses respectin

the affairs of that State, he may have the oppo the shairs of that state, he may have the opportunity from the Virginia Legislature has passed an act allowing negroes and Indians to testify in various cases where their rights are involved.

General B. S. Tappan, of Vicksburg, Misz., died on

The Selma Messenger of the 3d instant says the ne cross of the Canebrake country, adjoining to Den is, are said to be p'owing very well; but the opi revails, to a considerable extent, that they will of the Treasury, whose judgment on financial matters is regarded as very sound, states his opinion in the Senate that ten thousand millions of property had been de-

troyed in the South. In Raleigh, N. C., the ladies refuse to walk under the United States flag.

Among the reasons assigned for the large stock of bullion in the Bank of France is, that while the drain of specie was going on from England large shipments of ch manufactures were being made to the United o material investments being made by the French in federal bonds or other American securities.

Horrible.—A few days since a negro boy, throug curiosity, went to the Catooin Fur

The demand for labor in all sections of Florida is said The President's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill was concurred in by Secretary Seward, Wells, and Den-

Amusements.

LOUISIVILLE THEATER.—The engagement of Miss Jean Hosmer is renewed for the present week. She has taken a strong hold upon public esteem, and the rels. That grandly sterling play "The Hunchback will be presented this evening. We expect to see in Miss Hosmer's Julia a superb exertion of that artisti ower which has made her one of the leading acts

oal phenomenon, will exhibit at the Temple this evening. This sightless negro pianist is surely the greatest ng prodigy. His feats upon the piano hay

mentioned houses. The saw was found at Ru-

CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MASONIC JOIN Lost a fine evercoat at the hands of the same party of thieves. A fine overcoat was also etclen from the residence of Mr. John Graham, southwest corner of Seventh and Chestnat streets. It is not a little surprising that all of these burglaries were committed in the most public squares of the city, and in every case the of the Joint Board of Relief of the Masonic Lodges of public squares of the city, and in every case the robbers escaped detection. This was probably owing to the fact that the night police go off daty at 5 o'clock A. M., an hour or two before they are relieved by the day watch. There could not be a more favorable time for the sucould not be a more favorable time for the sucthe institution greatly in debt, In this dilemma, the kind offices of many of our large-hearted and most ex-quisite musical performers have been nobly tendered not concert of the most sanguine expectations of the most enthusiastic Mason. Due notice of the time as

United States District Court—Hon, Bland Bal-Lard, Judge.—Court met at 10 o'c'ock Saturday morn-ing. The following cases were continued until the ext term: United States vs. Jack Allen, Cincinnatuell, Lewis W. Garth, Robert Moore, Darwin Bel tion made some time since by the counsel of He

POLICE COURT PEOCEEDINGS-HON, JUDGE HAR ville that ebbs and flows eighteen inches every twenty-four hours. How can this be accounted for? Can any savan inform us? Is the spring effected, like the ocean, by the moon? If so, why do not other springs ebb and flew?

Our old friend, Capt. Wm. Tweddle, is conducting the auction business alone now, his statement of the business transacted in this court Saturday morning: Moses Felsenthal, assenth and hattery on Wamps; continued. Isaac Williams, stealing a pair of pants from John Olsman; continued until Monday. John Shea, cutting Felix McKineby, negre; discharged. J. W. Congdon, selling goods by sap ple without license; discharged. M.Alexander, negre soldier, disorderly conduct at Ninth and Walnut; fined soldier, disorderly conduct at Ninth and Walnut; fined soldier, disorderly conduct at Ninth and Walnut; fined Conducting the auction business alone now, his two former partners having recently withdrawn from the firm. The Captain can go it alone and sill win, for he is a gentleman of great energy and business qualifications.

Soldier, disorderly conduct at Ninth and Wainut; fined \$5. John Robinson, another negro, arrested on the same charge, was discharged. David Brown, negro, carrying concealed and deadly weapons; discharged. James Carr, alias Curly, stealing a watch: discharged. Samuel Wolfe, peddling without incense; fined \$5. J. H. Blencee, assaulting W. Nail; held to bail in \$55 to answer. Nicholas Guthenmuth, cutt'ng Laurence Kirch

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] A CARD. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5, 1866. I chanced to be at Wilmington, Delaware, last Saturday evening, and learning that a meeting was to be held of the loyal citizens of the city and adjoining district, irrespective of Auction and Commission Merchant, No. 52 Main st , bet. Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY.

party, to indorse the administration of our mesorthy President, Andrew Johnson; and lea LOUISVILLE, KY.

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and the public that I am prepared to receive all deriptions of Merchandise on consistement for anction
private sale. I will also attend to the sale of Real
state, Household Effects, Stocks, &c.
Having purchased the interest of my former parters, I am now conducting the business alone. He plags
see all old friends, and a strict attention to business
to merit their confidence of the partonage of many purchase of the patonage of many purchase of the her that it was to be addressed by Representative in Congress, Gen WM. TWEDDLE, BY J. D. WRIGHT. Ladies' and Gentlemente Handkerchiez, Hosiery, Gloves, Dress Geods, Clothing, and Knives, Scieors, Fictures, Carpets, Furniture, and Knives, Scieors, Fictures, Carpets, Furniture, and Silver-plated Ware A.T. A.U.C.T.ION.

On TUESDAY MORNING, March 13, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jefferson, 1 will sell as above. Terms cash, mils d3

meeting was held at Institute [Hall, and long before the hour sppointed, the hall, which seats about 2,000 per pie, was densely packed, and in the audience were many ladies. Hundreds, if not thousands, were forced to go away. At 7% o'clock the meeting was cailed to order. Dr. H. T. Asken, the chairman, stated the object of the meeting to be for the purpose of indorsing the course of President Johnson, especially while reference to his veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and he hoped that one and all would accord him that support which is necessary for the maintenance of that policy.

Then came the reading of the resolutions. They were timely, and breathed a spirit of loyalty and devotion to the country and the administration of President Johnson. There was nothing bitter in them, but an earnest appeal to all loyal men, irrespective of party, to raily acthing bitter in them, but an earness appear to all loyal men, irrespective of party, to rall to the support of our worthy Chief Magistra in his policy for the restoration of our error in his policy for the restoration of our error.

They were unanimously adopte sister States. They were unanimously adopted, and with an enthusiasm that expressed the earnest conviction of the heart that they were right. The band then played a stirring national anthem, after which the Hoo. Chas. A. Winfield, member of Congress from New York, addressed the meeting in a strong speech of three-quarters of an hour. He was listened! to with naked attention, and made a decidedly favorable impression, not only for decidedly favorable impression, not only for himself, but in favor of the conservative policy of the President. He then modestly remarked that he was convinced that the chief attraction of the meeting, he whom all had come to see and hear, was his illustrious friend, soldier, and statesman from Kentucky, General Rousseau, and that with pleasure he accorded him the floor.

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floor.

The General, with that perfect elegance of bearing which ever characterizes him, then advanced to the stand, and was greeted with thunders of applause, long continued, and which must have been as gratifying to his pride as it was deserving to his good name. For an hour and a quarter he held the vast audience spell bond by his manly cloquence and irresistible legic. He windicisted the policy of the President, showed the designs of the radicals in attempting to subvert his policy, vindicated the personal honor of the President himself, and snalyzed the Freedmen's Bureau bill in a most masterly manner. I never before in a most masterly manner. I never before witnessed so complete a dissection of a legis witnessed so complete a dissection of a legisla-tive enactment. He proved its unconstitution-ality and the atrocity of its features in a manner that cannot be gainsaid. During the discus-sion of this bill, the most profound silence reigned throughout the hall, and I question whether a single individual did not see that bill in a different light than ever before. The plainness and honesty of the General's speech, which of itself proved him to be a particide man—above any more partizing feeling or him.

specci, which of itself proved him to be a patriotic man—above any mere partizan feeling or bias—did much good. Two-thirds of this meeting was compesed of Republicans, and many conceded that never before had they heard so powerful a speech against the Bareau bill. They were estisfied it was wrong, and now they believed the President did right in vetoing it.

All conceded to him true patriotism, honesty of purpose, and a sincere desire to aid in a speedy settlement of this vexed question of reconstruction; and although many nersons still speedy settlement of this vexed question of reconstruction; and although many persons still
declared they were radical, they expressed their
delight at hearing the General's speech. It is
published in the National Intelligencer this
morning, and I believe is to be used extensively
as a campaign document in the coming Delaware elections. Hon. John A. Nicholson, M.
C. from Delaware, addressed the meeting at
the conclusion of the General's speech, and then
the audience dispersed.

Altegether it was a grand affair, and indicates
that slowly, the public mind is undergoing a reaction—that it is breaking away from the
trammels imposed upon it by the radical school,

trammels imposed upon it by the radical school, and veering around to the support of the constitutional policy of reconstruction—the policy marked cut by Mr. Lincoln, and the one which with the help of the people Andrew Jehnson will faithfully labor to accomplise. All hall a united nation! Esto perpetua! W. S. D.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT .- We learn that on Saturday evening, about 6 o'clock, at the corner of First and Main streets, a drunken man fell from the front platform of a horse-car, the wheels passing over his left arm, between the elbow and shoulder joints, severing it completely. At the time of the accident the car was overcrowded with passengers. The powerful weight crushed the bone of the arm nto a powder. We could not learn the name of the unfortunate.

Defacing Property .- Lately there have been many complaints and much bad feeling engendered by the freedom exercised by billposters in the city. Ordinance 253 prohibits the posting of handbills or printing of cards eent of the owners. The penalty for violating this ordinance is five dollars, which falls alike apon the bill-poster and the party employing him. All concerned had better bear this i

Yesterday forenoon, about eleven o'clock Irishman lying near the market-house between Fifth and Sixth streets. His head and person were livid from blows with a cudgel of som kind. Nothing could be ascertained as to the cause or authors of his foul treatment. He was removed to the city prison.

THOS. A. MORGAN, Sale of Government Property at Convention, for the purpose of selecting candi-BY DIRECTION OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR dates for State offices, will be held at Indianapolis on the 15th. The managers of the Jeffer sonville railroad will issue half-fare tickets to all persons wishing to attend the convention from this city, holders of these tickets being allowed to go to Indianapolis on the 14th and return on the 16th. be sold are:

se Copper—pigs,
se Copper—reund rod,
be Copper—bar,
be Copper—sheet,
to Wrought Iron—bar and rod,

Officers Antle, McKinney, and Glass arsted one James Mack yesterday for robbing James Thompson of fifty-five dollars. The avaricisus Mack is in the City Prison, and will occupy a reserved seat in the Police Court this morning.

A list of the Confederate dead now quietly esting in their graves at the Elmira (N. Y.) prison has been sent to the Macon Telegraph. A fellow named William Martin was com tted to jail as a suspected felon yesterday by

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Attention is called to the auction sale by

Ward & Dungan, at their Auction Room Main street to-day at 10 o'clock: See adv

BILLIARD TABLES -Mr. J. W. Bloomfield of-fers three Billiard Tables for sale at Cadiz, Ky. Patent step ladders, feather dusters, birds

and bird cases, clothes horses, and a variety of housekeepers' goods, at Ro House-furnishing Emporium, 77 (east Fourth street, near Main. The Marshal of the Louisville Chancer Sourt will sell this morning at 11 o'clock at the ourt-house door, alot 32 feet 8 inches front by 2 feet 6 inches front by 2 feet 6 inches deep, on the east side of Brook, etween Jefferson and Market streets; a house ut streets; a house and lot in Germantown

act to a decrease a land in Jefferson country, and in mediately thereafter will be sold 7 lots each, 30 feet front by 160 feet deep, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Preston street; 53 across of land on the Frankfort railroad, about seven miles from the city, and 4 acres on Sixth street, extended beyond the city limits. American Life Drops — Diphtheria they m12 Mo&Th

Three hundred yards stamped yokes and eeves, gown sets, linen, and musiin, entire ew designs, just received at Dora Schulz's, ourth street. m12MoTu&Wed2

Root's Pestachine—Restores the color of the hair. Mark Month and colored printed figures for children's[spring suits at Dora Schulz's, Fourth m12MoTu&Wed2

A fraud practiced by unscrupulous mixers is the filling of the genuine bottles, after their original centents have been used, with fiery and electricus mixtures, and selling the same as Red Jacket Stomach Eiters. Furchase only of dealers in good standing, whose business char-Red Jacket Stomach Bitters. Furcuses only dealers in good standing, whose business characters are a guarantee against deception.

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Fifty pieces crochet laces, new patterns at Dora Schulz's. m12MoTu&Wed2

DR. FLATTERY AT THE UNITED STATES HOTEI This gestleman, who makes the eye, ear, lu and chronic diseases his special attention, tinues to be consulted with astonishing cass. The Doctor comes highly recomme from every quarter of the globe, and we hazard nothing in recommending the afflicted to give him a call. See his advertisement.

It is Constructive Suicide to use impur nedicines. In cases of Consumpti-hitis, Asthma, Rheumatism, Gout, Marasmus, &c., avoid the possibility of imposition by using the Standard Cod Liver On manufactured from the finest livers procure on the banks of Newfoundland by Joh Baker & Co., No. 718 Market street, Phil dland by John C jan3 eod12w AUCTION SALES.

WM. TWEDDLE,

BY WM. TWEDDLE.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, and GOVERNMENT GOODS

AT AUCTION.

For 1866

March 18th, 14th, and 15th,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes

ON TUESDAY, 13th March, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, a large stock of Boots and Shoes especially adopted to the city and country trade, to which the attention of dealers is especially directed.

I be found extensive in the found invoice of fashlor i retail trade inc. at 1s o'clock M., a splendid invoice of fashlor i lao, at 1s o'clock Men; also an invoice of Men's a ge' Suit Fur and Wool Hats.
Also a lot of Canpeting.
Ferms cash.
Auctioneer

Office S. G. Henry & Co.

WE WISH TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF BUY

CLCTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Commencing TUESDAY, March 13.

500 pairs Men's Cassimere, Satinet, Cottonade, and Linen Pants;

Linen Pants;

9 Men's super Cassimere and Satinet Suits;

9 Men's super Cassimere, Satinet, and Linen Conts.

8 Men's super Cassimere, Satinet, and Linen Vosts

9 dozen Flannel Over-Shirts;

10 dozen Flannel Over-Shirts;

10 dozen fine Linen Dutters.

WEDNESDAY, March 14.

0 cases Men's, Boys', and Youths' Calf, Kip, and Spli Boets:

Bannerals; Boys', and Youths' Calf, Buff, and Split

Ba'merals; cases Wemen's, Misses' and Children's Goat, Kid, and Lasting Wear.

FRIDAY, March 16.

00 pieces Cloths. Meltons, and Satinets; 00 pieces assorted Drers Goods; 00 lots assorted Bosiery, Glovis, and Handkerchiefs; 00 lots assorted Notions.

This is our first large spring sale, and will be continued on Tuerdays and Wednesdays during the season. These goods are fresh and desirable, and especially adapted to the Southern trade.

Goods packed and shipped when desired.

The clothing will be sold in lots of assorted sizes,

MIN S. G. HENEY & CO., Auctioneers,

mlo 63

Optodic Louisville Hotel.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

DESIRABLE AND WELL-LOCATED BUILDIN LOTS ON JEFFERSON AND GREEN STREETS

AT AUCTION.

N WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, March 14, at

o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, on Jefferso treet, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second ste., 9 valuable Building Lots, each 30 feet front by a deep to Green street.

Wantible Sudants Service of Green street, between valuable Building Lots on Green street, between valuable Building Lots on Green streets, each 30 feet front by Green Green streets, and Lot corner of Grayson and Twenty-first streets, 56

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash; balance in 6 and 12

A plat of the Lots can be seen at our countin

The sale will commence with the Jefferson stees

Auction Sale of Subsistence Stores.

AT EATON HOUSE, RESTORTING TENN OF THE TEN

BY THOS. A. MORGAN.

ns Pig Iron, ns Cast Iron—unserviceable shells,

Full printed a narge sace, and or valuable property.

Full printed Catalogues of the preparty to be sold, cat
be obtained from the Chief of Ordnance at Washington
D. C., and from the Crammandiag Officer of the Augusta
Argenal, Ga. The sale will commence on Wednesday,
April 4, 1866, and continue every day until slift the procity is sold. Terms cash, in U. S. currency.
D. W. FLAGLER,
Capt. Ord. Bvt. Lt. Col., Com. Augusta Argenal,
mled Appl

OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERSASSISTEM RABBULLE, TENN, March 2, 1885.
WILL OFFER FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUGIT
at the Franklin Shope, on 5th day of APRIL 10
Emencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the following arti

Couplings, for Line Shaft. Steam Engine, 19x18 in. cylinder, horse power

Steam

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Journal Boxes

Center, 7 feet,
Sort Hangers, Boxes and Bolis
Line Shaft,
On Line Shaft,
Lathes Ergine, single head,
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Sort Hangers, Sort Hangers, Sort Hangers, Sort Hangers, Sort Hangers, Sort Hangers, Wooden

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inch Pulleys, bored and turned.

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61 Machine Taps.
62 Machine Taps.
63 Producing 1's, 4' to 6 in , 1/6 in, 1.6 in.
73 Producing 1's of the bost patterns, and n' in goo modition. Persons wishing to examine it before the modition. Persons wishing to examine it before the modition of the producing at the Frankith Shep Terms cash, Government funds.

BY WM. TWEDDLE.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY AT AUCTION

VALUA"LE MILL PROPERTY AT AUGTION, ON WEINNESDAY, March 15, at 30 clock P. M., Twil Grist-16:11 kinown as the "Seventh Street Mill," situate in the southwest corner of Seventh and Cawthon ats Louisville, Ry. The lost is 63 fect on Seventh street, run ning 100 feet west to a 20 foot alley. The Mill is a substantial brill frame, 50x00 feet, with boiler-room obrick, 18x50 feet; also a large, substantial brick smoke stack: two double-fine boilers, 18 by 43 inches; a powerful engine, 4½ feet stroke and 11-inch cylinder; two run of stones; one huminy-mill; and one corn-sheller with all necessary machinery, in good running order. The prepety is open for impection until the day osale by applying to F. D. Roberts on the premises.

This offers a rate chance for otherprise,

N MONDAY, March 12, 1866, about the o'clock A. M., I will sell, at the Court A Lot on the southeast corner of Broadwan streets, 210 feet front by 160 feet deep

Garden Land at Auction.

Capt. A. R. EDDY, U. S. A., Chief Quartermaster Dep't of Parent

Brevet Major and A. Q. M.

WM. TWEDDLE,

14 Cone Pulleys. 1 16-foot Iron Planer.

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OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER,

ons Cast fron—unservice bs Lead—pig, bs Tin—block and sheet, bs Chain—crane and cabl

Terms cash, in Government funds.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10, 1866

WM. TWEDDLE,

BY WARD & DUNGAN, No. 283 Main street, between Seventh and Eight We have on hand a large lot of Government Good and Dry Goods, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Mattresses, Towels, Table-Cloths and Table Lines by the bolt, Pillow Ticks and Slips, Pocket Knives, Paintings, and 20,000 Cigars, also one let of Maci rel in half bbls, which we will sell at Auction-room ON MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1866. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. All those wish-g good bargains will do well to call.

m12 dl WARD & DUNGAN,

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTIONSALE

BY C. C. SPENCER. ROOMS, ROE HERRING, TOBACCO, CIGARS. RICE, CANNED FRUITS, GROCERIES, COTTON SEED, PLATFORM SCALES, AND R. R. ADZES AT AUCTION.

N TUESDAY MORNING, March 13, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, will be sold 37 dozen Brooms. 75 oxee and caddles Tobacco, 30,000 Cigare, 5 bbls Roce terring, 2 bbls Rice, bottled and canned Fruits, Lemonirup, Ink, Scotch Herring, Ciay and Stone Pipes, Buesopairs fine Platform Scales, 3 boxes R. R. Adzes, and ne cask Gotton Seed. Sale positive.

Terms cash.

G. C. SPENCER,
Auctioneer,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CC., 67 SIXTH STREET.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, March 13, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, No. 52 Main street, I will sell several lots of Notions, Piece Goods, and sundry lots of Steets, Ticks, Pillow-Ticks, Linen and Cotton, also several cases of arsorted Boots, to close out consistent of the Cotton of the REGULAR SALE DAY OF FURNITURE, &c .- Two Pianos and one fine Music Box, Chairs, Mattresses Wardrobes, Cooking Stoves, Small Stoves, Desks, THIRD SPRING AUCTION SALES Bureaus, and a large assortment of new Carnet direct from Philadelphia), Bedsteads, Wash-Stands, &c., &c., BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ON TUESDAY MORNING, March 13, 1866, at 10 ON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY,

Joelock, at Auction-rooms, we will seil a large a eneral assortment of Furniture, &c., Terms cash, SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., m12 d2 EY S. P. WHALEY & CO., 67 SIXTH STREET. EW COTTAGE, on the old Portland Railread, be tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Con-

ON WEDNESDAY, 14th March, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, 1,000 lots of a sorted Dr tains four rooms. Lot 25 feet front to an alley. N THURSDAY AFTERNOON, March 15, 1866, at Cotage, containing four rooms and all the ings. Lot \$5 feet front, running back to an all saion given on the day of sale, and can be ren us made known on day of the saion given on the day of sale, and can be ren us made known on day of () N THURSDAY, 15th March, at 10 o'clock A. M rman, and American Dry Goods, in which as dextensive lines suited to the wholesal known on day of sale. SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.. m12 d4

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers, 67 Sixth st., between Main and Market, east side. TWO BRICK HOUSES AND LOTS,

on the west side of Fifth street, between Ches N SATURDAY AFTERNOON, March 17, 1866, at 1 S. P. WHALEY & CO.

OFFICE ASS'T QUARTERMASTER, CAMP NELSON, KY., March 9, 1862. WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT PUBL auction, to the highest bidder, at Camp Nelse By., on Tuesday, March 27, 1866, the following proper belonging to the United States Government, viz: Boller, 1 Steam Engine; Pump, 1 Engine Pump; y Pump, 1 Wood Capstan,

Force Finip, 1 Wood Capstan,
1 Wood Car;
1 Wood Car;
1 Wood Car;
1 Planing Machine, 1 Tenon Machine;
1 Planing Machine, 1 Tenon Machine;
1 Shingle Machine, 1 Turning Lathe;
1 Morticing Machine, 1 Jockey Slick Machine;
1 Large Grindstone, with slide rost;
1 Saw Table and Gireular Saw;
2 Corn Crusheler, 1 Fodder Gutter;
1 Corn Sheller, 1 Broom Corn Gleauer.
All of the above enumerated property is service. orn Sheller, I mount are the property is serviceable of the above enumerated property is serviceable will be sold without reserve order of R. N. Batche der. Byt. Col. and Chie order of R. N. Batche der. Byt. Col. and Chie Description of Keutneky:

m12 d14 Capt. and Ass't Q M., U. S. A Hull of the Great 'Leviathan' Public Auction.

WILL BE SOLD ON SATURDAY,
17th day of March inst., at the
wharf in St. Louis, the hull of the steams partially burned, the same time and place the Eugines, Shaft reight Heister and Hog Chains, together with President A & M S S

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. MONDAY EVENING, March 12, the performan HUNCHBACK.

To conclude with the YOUNG WIDOW. In rehearsal the historical play of ION.

M. P. SMALL, m10 dtMar19 Bvt. Col. and C. S., U. S. A. In rehearsal SIGNET OF KING SOLOMON. THE SPRING MEETING

> FOR TROTTING OVER THE NASHVILLE Course will commence on the 14th day of May, 1866. The following Stakes are offered to be trotted: NO. 1-FIRST DAY, MONDAY. Stakes free for all Trotting Horses; mile heats, best : a 5 to Parness; \$100 entrance; \$50 forfeit; \$150 added

the proprietor. Same day, purse \$100 for all Pacing Horses, to go as an please, mile heats NO. 2-SECOND DAY, TUESDAY.

NO. 3-THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY. Stake free for all Trotting Horses; two mile heat arness; \$200 entrance, \$100 forfeit; \$150 added by rictor.
Same day, purse \$100 for all Trotting Horses; mile tests, 3 in 5, to saddle. NO. 4-FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY.

Stake free for all Trotting Horses; 3 mile heats to har ess; \$200 entrance; \$100 forfeit; \$200 to be added by prictor.
ame day, purse \$100, free for all horses that neve
it 2:50 in public, to wagons. NO. 5-FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY. Stake free for all Trotting Horses, mile heats to we see: \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit; \$150 added by prop

name day, purse \$100 for all horses that never beat nutes, to wagons, \$ in 5, mile heats. Entries in the above stakes to close 15th day of Ap 8th. Forfeit money to be inclessed it hentries, 8th. Forfeit money to be inclessed to E. Deming, Proprietor. Entrance to bove purses ten per cent., to c ose each day of the rancator catteries or more to fill, and two or more neath race three or more to fill, and two or more

stert. EBB DEMING,
m12 dtd. Proprietor of Nashville Course Academy of Music

(FORMERLY WOOD'S THEATER). THE FAT CONTRIBUTOR. Petroliapantomorphian,

For Six Nights only, beginning Monday, March 12. Eplendid Scepic Illustrations of the famous Cil E.

Doors open at 7%; commence at 8 o'clock.
The new scale (Haines & Bro.'s) Fiano rised he occasion, is kindly leined by Mr. Louis Tripp.
TFGRAND FAMILY MATINES on Saturday

Masonic Temple.

BLIND TOM THIS WONDERFUL NEGRO BOY PIANIST WIL

Concerts mm.encing MONDAY EVENING, March 12, 1 Admission - - 50 Cents, Reserved Sents - - 75 Cents, nich can be had at the Hall daily frem 10 A. M. to

GRAND MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, March 14 and 1 mmencing at 3 P. M. N. B.—The Steinway Grand Piano used on this oc-tion is kindly furnished by D. P. Faulds, Esq., No. mid dll S. C. J. THAYER, Agent,

Proposals for Oats. DEPOT QUARTERMASTERS OFFICE.

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LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 3, 1866.

DEOFOSALS ARE RESPECTFULLY INVITED BY
the indersiance, to be opened at his office, No. 131
ain heat, it is, it is, in wednesday, the 14th of
ainch, 1866, for furnishing the Q. M. Decartment with
5,600 (five thousand) hushels Oats (of 32 the each).

The Oats to be of sound, merchantable quality, and
be secked in stout Burlap sacks, the weight of
thich will be deducted.

The Oats will be received either on the wharf or at evenient points in the city of Louisville. convenient points in the city of Louisville.

The usual bond will be required of the successful bidder or hidders.

M. H. BELCHER.

Gapt. & A. Q. M.

Capt. & A. Q. M.

Special Dispatch from Indianapolis

The Indiana Democratic Convention

The Trial of Newland for Murder. London Times on Bancrofe's Oration.

Cost of French-Mexican Expedition.

The Fenian Alarm in Canada.

The Preparations of the Canadians.

Attempt to Assassinate Maximilian.

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[Special Dispatch to the Loadsville Journal.]

[Indianal Society, died yesterday. He was well known in Cincinnati, and will be missed by all lovers of fruit of the West.

The trial of Newland for the killing of Evans will be of great interest. The Commonwealth's Attorney, Thos. M. Brown, will be assisted by Maj. Gordon and Gen. Hunter, and the defense is entrusted to Judge Hanna and Col. Dushaun. The case will commence to-day at Bedford.

All the railroads running into the city, except the Lafayette, have agreed to carry delegates to the Democratic Convention at half price. Quite a number of delegates have already arrived.

The Officers', Soldiers' and Seamen's Association have obtained the refusal, at \$8,000, of the Knightown Springs property, for a soldiers' home.

The loads of the property on which the Jeffersonville hospital is built has been transferred by the General Government to the State. It cannot be extended, and it expires on news of additional fighting, though the hostila armies are still ranged in close proximity.

To the Associated Press.

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The Prince Imperial is announced in the Moniteur of the 23d ult. as Honorary President of Paris.

The Government has received a telegram in twenty-one hours from India announcing the settlement of the Bhootan affair.

Dublin, Feb. 28, P. M.—A policeman of Cerpleton Roche, in the county of Cork, and another from the neighborhood of Fermoy, in the same county, have been arrested on a charge rested to day, and documents of a suspice character found on their persons. Their nate Thos. O'Brien, M. McGinn, Thos Done B. J. Duppe, and Levision of the Company of the

3. J. Dunne, and Jeremiah Ferrell. Eleven a rests are reported at Castle Dar on Tueso They all belonged to the working class. Washington, March 10
The United States consul at Liverpool informs
the State Department that the rinderpet is stall
on the increase. No remedy has yet been found
that meets with any general confidence, though
there are swreat the recombe washes. that meets with any general confidence, though there are several that promise well.

The efficial report for the week ending February 17, states the number of new cases to be 13,001. This is an increase of 2 437 over the number reported last week, and 3,848 over the number reported week before last.

The U. S. Cor sol at Gibraiter reports in his dispatches to the Department of State, dated 96, 1866, the wreek of the American coasting schooner Edwin Reed, of Boston, and that she sunk on the 12th inst. 35 east of 6 degrees aorth longitude. A few minutes after her crew carion set, and it is also an act established military despetism. And, mark you, it was intended to apply not only to the Scatces, but to the whole nation, and age der this bill could be appointed for county in the United States. The free

sunk on the 12th inst. 35 east of 6 degrees north longitude. A few minutes after her crew were taken off by the Hanover big Bridge. The Edwin Reed was from Philadelphia with a cargo of coal for Boston. The master and crew were saved, together with his papers.

The President has pardoned 1,413 individuals belonging in the State of Alabama, since the publication of the amnesty preclamation. Under the twenty thousand dollar clause the number pardoned under the 13th exception in the border States is very near the number of those who have been pardoned under the 10th exception.

Any man who has read or paid the slightest tention to the Constitution of his country see that such a measure as this is entirely we out constitutional warrant, to say nothing the obnexious measures contained within But, in addition to this, when they weare recovery the property of the contained within the warrant recovery. General Sprague. Assistant Commissioner of General Sprague, Assistant Commissioner of Freedmen's affairs for the States of Missour and Arkansas, reports to the Commissione that 28,484 more rations were issued to whit refugees in January than there were in Decem-ber. The number of refugees requiring assistance had increased 101. The number of ration issued to freedmen in January were 4,154 less than were issued in December.

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teath. Or leave tient to enter and starte so leath.

The Commissioner laid great stress on the word "refugees," and is preventing starvation in all parts of the district. He estimates the sumber of helpless poor that will be destitute on the Government for support during the next three months will be about 40,000. Two thousand sive hundred boxes of clothing have also been distributed among the destitute white people.

New York, March 11. 3 The Hersla's Toronto special correspondent tives further particulars of the Fenian alarm, is follows: A regiment has been ordered from Toronto the Wisgara frontier, and another from London to the Western frontier. Troops from Montrea to go to the Eastern borders.

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Most absurd umors are afloat of the approach of Gen. Sweeney with three distinct columns, via Niagara, Ogdensburg and Detroit.

McGee, in his letter to B. D. Killigan respecting his alleged Fenian epistle, says he has some eggard for facts shown by him relative to said forgery, and if it occurs again he will invoke a verdict of his fellow-countrymen upon it. He says his record in Canada has been clear and hight each shall results.

says his record in Canada has been clear and bright, and shell remain so. The Heralt's Mexican City correspondent notices the arrival in that city from Europe of the Arch Duke Elienne, brother of Maximillian, and house respondents agent, at Sahairs. The latter's mission is very different from that heretofere announced—to corvey Maximillan intelligence of the intended withcrawal by the Emperor, of the French troops, but to assure Maximilian that he must tacify submit to Napoleon's directions. It is stated that Maximilian succumbs, and that \$600,000 French money was immediately produced to pay his troops. was immediately produced to pay his troops.

Another attempt to assas inate Maximilia
was reported.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 9. Captain C. B. Wilder, of the Freedmen's Bu eau, who for four years has been in charge of the negroes on the peninsula, has been relieved and Brevet Brigadier-General Armstrong has een appointed Superintendent of the Depart-sent. Captain C. Wells has been appointed assist t, in connection with Lieutenant Colonel
. H. Seip, late of the 1st United States cavry, with headquarters at Williamsburg.
Large fires were observed to-day in the woods

ar Cape Henry.

Washington, March 11. The Committee of Ways and Means he greed to report a very considerable reduction internal revenue taxation, and especially (eal the tax of \$6 per ton now levied o ALBANY, N. Y., March 11.

The tax payers of Utica, by a vote of 1,055 to 39, decides that the city will take stock to the mount of \$50,000 in the Utica, Chenango, nd Susqueharna Valley railroad. NEW YORK, March 11. The steamer Santiago de Cuba, from Grey town, brings San Francisco passengers an papers to February 15th, five days later. . NEW YORK, March 11

Additional distilleries were seized Their owners were charged with makin returns and defrauding the Government. Chicago Market. CHICAGO, March 10-P. M.

Flour dull.
Wheat dull and declined 1@2c; sales at \$1.24 for No. 1
2orn dull. Oats quiet.
Highwines inactive.
Pork dull; raise of mees at \$25.75@26.
Lard very dull.
Nothing doing in prime Western, English and bulg cats. Hogs are moderately acive, at \$%@3%c for match the characteristics. to choice dressed. cipts—Flour. 44, 00 bbls; wheat, 12,600 bushels 1,800 bushels, oats, 1,800 bushels; hozs, 500 dressed ments—Flour, 1,900 bbls; wheat, 11,300 bushels

A delegation of eighteen tailors called

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. SPEECH OF HON. JOHN A. NICHOLSON. At the great meeting held in Wilmington, Delaware, Hon. John A. Nicholson was introuced, and spoke as follows

duced, and spoke as follows:

My Fellow-crizens: My object in coming here was not so much to address you upon this occasion as to accompany my friends from Washington and to express, by my presence here, my sympathy with you in the objects of that call which has brought you together; and while I recognize the fact that this is a mixed assembly, called without distinction of party, to indorse the policy of Andrew Johnson, as this is the first time I have had an opportunity of meeting my fellow-citizens since the last election, I know that my Republican friends here present will pardon me if I return to my Democratic friends my thanks for their support upon that occasion. [Applause] And, in connection with this, I am raminded of the strong contrast presented by the circumstances in which we are now placed, and those which surrounded us when I last stood in this hall.

Then we were in the midst of a terrible war, such as has no parallel in the history of modern times. Then your streets resounded with the tread of armed men hastening to the scene of strike.

"Then rushed the steeds to battle driven. Then shook the hills with thunder riven," and every mail brought home the intelligence

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get back except in the manner which s

wer. The wager of pattle has been a em. They had not the right nor the the successful result of the war has d rated that fact. Now, it would be excee rious, in view of this fact, which is pa

mind of every man, to know by what lity these States got out of the Union.

PUSINESS NOTICES.

Som Mrs. A. E. Porter has arrived from New York with a large stock of Paris, Lundon, and New York Millinery goods, embracing every hing in the millinery line, from the cheapes that to the most elegant dress bonnet, which

fficers' and soldiers' trade of this city that have een mustered out, we are prepared to do as mmense business in the same line, as we have

Lewis & Fitch have the largest manufac

and examine.

turn, and will treat them as subjugated pro

HINZEN & ROSEN

A Physiological View of Marriagecontemplating marriage who entertain doubts of their physical condition. Sent free of postage to any address on receipt of 2s cents, in stamps or postal currency, by addressing Dr. LA CROIX, o.31 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y. Cases treated by mail, as before, marl daw

get back except in the manner which seem proper to them.
These men, in order to sustain their position These men, in order to sustain their position pore over the pages of Grotins, Vattel, Puffen dot, and Wheaton, and sque that these States are out of the Union; but the American people will look on the subject and understand the logic of events. They will not be mystifled by all this learned lore. The position of Andrew Johnson is, that when these States attempted it secret he desired their right. They then as serted their power. We denied that they had the power. The issue was made. They applied to the God of Battles, and went to wat or make good the ascertion that they had the power. The wager of battle has been agains them. They had not the right nor the power they had not the right nor the power.

URAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR.

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A Fenian Demonstration in Boston

Gens. Custar and Fremont arrived in Wash-

gton yesterday. Forty clerks were discharged from the Treas-

Forty clerks were discharged from the Treas-nry Department yesterday.

General Custar gives rather a gloomy account of the political affairs in Texas. There is little if any loyalty outside of our lines, and if our troops were withdrawnthere would be noneasy-where. Greenbacks are but seldom acknowl-edged to have any value, and gold and silver are the circulating mediums. In many places greenbacks will not buy food or fuel. The idea that they will ever be paid is but seldom enter-

eck. The further consideration of the bankrupte

bill will be resumed in the House on Wednes-day or Thursday next. The friends of the bill have confidence in its passage, several mem-bers, who heretofore opposed the bill, having signified their intention of supporting it. As the New Haven freight train, which left the

As the New Haven freight train, which left the city at 8:20 last evening, was waiting at Harlem bridge for the Albany and Troy express to pass, the boiler of the locomotive exploded, shattering the engine and everything connected with it, and instantly killing the fireman and dangerously wounding the engineer. The Albany and Troy express train was delayed an hour and a haif, and the Boston express about thirty minutes, by the accident.

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There was an immense Fenian meeting at Cooper Institute last evening. Stirring speeches were made by Messrs. Rafferty, Meaky, Collins, Train, and others. The Fenian excitement shows no abatement this morning. The World's Washington special says the House-Judiciary Committee, yesterday, authorized their chairman to report an important bill to restore the possession of the lands confiscated by the authority of States lately in rebellion. It provides that in all cases where any loval citizen of the United States has disposed of any lands or tenements belonging to him or her within any of the said States, on any order, proceeding or decree of these States, on the grounds of his or her adherence to the Union, or his or her absence or failure to give support to said States, it shall be the duty of the President or the commanding efficer of the military forces stationed within the particular State or district, by an order setting forth all the facts in the case, to restore to the former person or persons so

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New York, March 10.

Wm. H. Codnor and James Mitchell, aged eighteen years, were arraigned yesterday on a charge of forgery. Comeor procured blank checks from the printer for the firm in whose employ he had been, and forged the name of the firm on three checks for \$300, \$3,000, and \$4,000 on the Central National Bank, and obtained the two first named sums, but the third check was the cause of their discovery and arrest. John Casey, a saloon keeper, and Alex. Gray were arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the scheme. The case is still under investi-

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tion. Twenty distilleries were seized in this city

yesterday by the revenue offices on the charges of their proprietors defrauding the Government by omitting to pay the impost levied on whisky by the internal revenue law. The charges against the parties will probably be investigated to-day.

President Johnson has assured George T Jowning, chairman of the colored delegation it present in this city, sent here by the colored copie of the States, North and South, that nu present the colored the states is the colored that the colored the states will be sent the colored that the colored the states will be sent that the colored that the c

dden change will take place affecting the oc-pancy of the lands which Sherman gave the tedmen a possessory title to. The President ggested the freedmen should continue to cul-

South Carolina from the parties interested, telling him of their fears that they might suddenly be removed, from the lands they were cultivating; fears which arose on the receipt of news of the veto of the Freedmen's Bareau bill. When the fact was presented to the President he gave the above assurances.

Boston, March 9.

Bosron, March 9.

A grand Fenian demonstration was held in Music Hall last evening. The capacitus edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity, and thousends were turned away, unable to obtain entrance. Addresses were made by O'Mahoney, Captain McCafferty, the military envoy from Ireland, and Haggerty, of New York; P. A. Sinnat, C. C.; J. E. Flizgerald, Central Organizer, sind others. A series of resolutions were presented by J. McDemott, ef New York, which were unanimously adopted. Great enthusiasm was manifested throughout the evening, and at its close a large awant of Evening, and at

s mannested throughout the evening, and at close a large amount of Fenian bonds were

The House to-day sat as in Committee of the

Whole, nothing being in order but general de bate on the President's message.

CINCINNATI, March 10.

SHIFTING TERMS -Dean Trench, in one of

his books, shows how the meaning of words has been changed in the course of the ages. He cites several of a religious character, and shows that the word "innocent," once a term

fastness of purpose, fidelity to principle, love of country, elevated patriotism."

If this lesson in definition is worth anything, it teaches that the use of epithets is absurd and

and, so returns, not merely to plague the in-center, but him who casts it.—New York Ad-

A Novel Suggical Operation.—The Syracuse Journal says a physician in that city recently extracted "a needle which had been for four weeks imbeded in the muscles of the hip of a child two years of age, presing the positive pole of a horse-shoe magnet, highly charged, over one extremity of the needle. In a few minutes he readily discovered the needle to a few minutes he readily discovered the needle coming nearer the surface, and in less than a half an hour the head was drawn through the skin, and it was easily removed. The needle was about two irches in length. The child during most of the process was as quiet as though

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logical, and the proof of the weakness a chich resorts to them. It shows too, that

New York, March 10.

to collectors stating that it is not con-

Large Fenian Meeting in New York. To the Associated Press.

The Herald's Washington special says: In the Supreme Court, Mr. Stansbury, of Ohio, and Atorney General Speed closed the arguments on behalf of the Government in the Indiana conspiracy case. David Dudley Field of New York, will sum up on Monday for the petitioners. The Deaf Hear. The 13th Connecticut regiment, retained in Service at Savannah, claim that their term of enlistment has been more than fulfilled, and great irritation among the officers and men is the result. The 38th Illinois regiment is in the

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THE LAWS OF KENTUCKY

PASSED AT THE LAST SESSION OF THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. orporate the Calhoon oil company. rporate Blandville College, in Balcounty.

3. An act to amend the charter of the town of Au-An act to amend the charter of the Paris and Flat

urnpike road.

An act for the benefit of Joseph E. Mulky, late of Monroe county. Monroe county.

a cat to define the liability of assignors and inof promisery notes. [Whenever a promisis made by the obligor, payable to himself or
ier, and is signed on the back thereof by the
sor, and then delivered, such signature and deand evidences of indeptedness, in such manner and teh terms as the parties may agree, in writing, at ime of making the pledge.] 3. An act to incorporate Melone Lodge of Accepted 194. An act for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal

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A nate to incorporate the Commercial mining,
facturing, refining, and exploring company.

An act for the benefit of Theodore Thompson, late
for Livingston county. of Livingston county.

An act for the benefit of Wm. Herrin, late sheriff An act for the benefit of John S. Geigar, late f the Union circuit court. An act for the benefit of James H. Travis. An act to incorporate the Deposit Bank of Co-Ky. 206. An act to incorporate the Louisville base ball and build the bridges on the Maysville

are the circulating mediums. In many places greenbacks will not buy food or fuel. The idea that they will ever be paid is but seldom entertained. Matters are daily growing worse. On the return of Senator Howard another installment of testimony will be ready for publication, among which is that of several rebel Generals. The Treasury Department yesterday received a telegram from Chicago announcing the death of Luther Havens, Collector of that port. His successor has not yet been appointed.

The Times's Washington special says that Hon. F. Thomas, of Maryland, is preparing to make a claim before Congress on behalf of the State for damages on account of the burning of two bridges on the route from Washington to Frederick, destroyed by order of Lew. Wallace at the battle of Monocare, in July, 1864. General Wallace, in response to inquiries from Mr. Thomas, says he ordered the burning of the bridges to retard Early's march upon Washington by depriving him of facilities for crossing the stream, and that Early was thus detained thirty-six hours. A second object was to bring into action the forces detailed to guard the bridges. The overpowering numbers of Early's troops were making it impracticable to concentrate all the Federal forces to hold the rebels in check. An act to incorporate the Casey Forkoil com 212. An act to amend the charter of the city of New

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nefit of William Mullins, late sheriff of Wayne counapproved Feb. 34th, 1821.

An act for the benefit of the sheriff of Wayne 22. An act to amend the civil code of practice in re-

E3. An act for the benefit of Mary Furlow, of Chris-

Dispatches from Canada show great excitement there. Bishop Dinck has denounced the Fenian movement. All passengers and their baggage coming into Canada are searched, and arms taken when found. Express goods and freight trains are closely watched. The military and volunteers are collecting in large numbers. lar to collectors stating that it is not considered the abrogation of the reciprocity freaty will have the effect of reviving the pre existing custom duties, allotted to the importation into Canada of the present list of free goods, which are to be continued to be admitted free from any part of the world until the Legislature shall deem it advisable to reimpose duties thereupon, with the exception of dried fruits of the growth of the United States, furs, skius, belts, and tails undressed when imported directly from the United States, which will, after March 17, be liable to a duty of two per cent.

New York, March 10. evill, deceased. 229. An act to reduce into one the several acts incor-orating the town of East Mayeville. 230. An act to incorporate the Kentucky fish com-

y company. 33. An act to incorporate the Kentucky Stud farm

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an act for the benefit of R. P. Davis, former sur An act to amend the penal laws of this Common (No person shall, within that part of J. ffersor outside of the limits of the city of J. . An act to extend the June term of the Hardin it court. [The June term of said court, for the 1806; shall be continued and held by the judge of court until the cares ready for trial shall be dis-torial.

act to amend the charter of the Franklin in act to incorporate the Union Methodist Epis-An act to repeal an act entit'ed an act to amend barter of the Lexingt n and Big Sandy railroad. A battle has occurred between the Turks and

Mrs. Bigelow, wife of the American Minister at Paris, is seriously ill. A navigation treaty has been concluded be-tween England and Russia. COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

SATURDAY EVENING, March 10, 1865. matters show no change : affairs are in a aratively easy condition, with no very pressing de-nard; the rate of discount remains as heretofore. Exchange continues, active buying at 1-20-31-10 remium; selling at 1-10-31 continues. premium; ediling at 1-10/g/s premium.

Dispatches to the Exchange to-day from New York unoted gold opened at 130%, advanced to 130%, touched 130%, and closed at 132. Cotton dull; 14-10/g/42c. Mesork declined to \$25° 25. Lard in demand at 13%c. The Circinnati reports quoted mess pork held at \$38. Lard steady at 18c; clear sides 17c.

Chicago i eperted hogs 9½@9½c; market nominal. Re-cipte 2,300 head. Mess pork \$35.75. Lard 17½@17½. Bulk meats unchanged. Wheat unsettled at \$1.246 Rejected corn steady at 36@36½c. Out: steady at 25%c BOURSON HOUSE STOCK YARD. Vhisky uuchanged. The attendance on 'Change to-day was very full; th arket, however, presents rather an inanimate coa-ition except for grain, bacon, and articles for the gene il jobbing trade. The unsettled condition of affairs is ing a tendency to disconcert all business affairs, and es of most all leading articles are nominal. Co

fatted, and 71/68c for live weights. Sheep was offered at 37c, the first of the week, and to-day free ly tendered at 24c, but buyers are not disposed to oper ate. Most articles of manufacture are tanding to lowe ates, with but little doing in cotten fabrics.

Provisions are tolerably well sustained, notwithstande git teu mfavorable advices from other quarters. The ellowing awards have been made by Maj. Barriger, of heafters and the manual control of RIVER NEWS.

e Commissary Department: Mitchell & Armstrong—150 bbls mess pork at \$35 95 00 do mess at \$27 75, and 5,000 lbs m C. W. Thomas & Co. -5,000 the clear rib sides at 17c d 12,500 lbs bacon shoulders at 14c.

J. Peter & Co.—10,000 lbs clear rib sides at 17%c, and 500 fbs bacon shoulders at 14c

F. Leib-10,00 Ds clear rib sides at 17%c.
We quote sales of 500 pieces bagsing at p. n. t. Barley lower, with sales of fall barley at \$110. Corn is wer, with sales of prime white in new gunnies, inding drayage, at 80c; mixed in bulk was offered at c. Cats were a little firmer, ranging at 44@45c is alk, the latter rate from store, sacks to be returned. oulk, the latter rate from store, sacks to be returned.

[Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale
rade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales ALCOHOL-We quote at \$4 46@5 20 % gallon. Broom Corn-We quote good brush at \$220 pe

BALING TWINE-Sales of twine at 24c, small lots BAGGING AND ROPE.—Prices nominal: 28@30c for the mer and 14@17c for machine rope, hand-made rop Bags—We quote two-bushel seamless bags at 40@900

BATTING—Dull at 25@35c. CORDAGE—We quote Manilla at 25@27c. CANDLES-We quote full freights star candles 2 Soz at 20c, half-boxes do at 20 %c, quarters 21c. he ndles 25c, with sales of 12 oz at 181/c. Tallow 141/6

@45c % lb. COOPERAGE—We note sales of flour harrels at 55c in garge lots, with small sales at 60c, and second-hand bar-rels at 40@45c. Cement barrels 75c; slack half barrels

Mc or \$6 per load of 25 bushels, delivered. Pomerov t COTTON YARNS-Dull and inanimate. Small sale

ushel. Timothy \$3 50@3 85. Hungarian \$1 50@1 72. Cotton-Inanimate; middling 32@34c, buyers offer-COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green, \$8@10 per bbl.in ow, 35@40c per lb. Beans \$1 50@1 75 per bushel ese, Western reserve, 21@211/c per lb, in lots; Mam-

rg 21%@22c per lb, in lots; New York dairy 24@25c lb. Eggs 25@26c per dozen for fresh packed. Feath-Th. Eggs 25@25c per dozen for fresh packed. Feath-dull at 55@50c per lb for shipping lots. Flaxseed ying at\$2 do per bushel, Ginseng buying at \$3@85c r lb for new and old. Onions in lots, to dealers, none, tatoes, Neshanoes, in lots, \$3 40@3 50; Northern \$3 60 33 75. Peaches, dried, dull at 131/6 15c per lb for un eled, and 25@27c per lb for peeled Domestics-Unsettled and lower: standard South

1 Western 26@37c, Eastern 28c. The market for dry ds generally is unsettled and prices nominal, owing inly to the fluctuations of gold. DEUGS-Market'steady and quiet. Stocks ample and assorted, with sales at lowest rates current in the

\$6 25@6 75 superfine \$6 85@7 50; plain extra \$8@8 25; \$11; 50 do at \$10 75@11; 50 do at \$7 50.

2c, and 1,500 bushels at 80@33c delivered. Oats in ulk 42@42c, with sales of 100 sacks at 43c, and 2,000 ushels at 50@52c delivered; also 300 sacks at 45c and bushels at 45c from store, sacks returned; sales of 00 bushels fall barley at \$1 10 3 bushel. GROCERIES-Sales fair to the country and jobbi trade at easier rates. Sales of 100 bbls hard refi

caffee at 26@27c; good to prime 27%@28%c; prime 29% 29%; choice 20@31c; commen to choice Java 37@446 Sugar-Raw dull at 13@16%; the latter rate for prim new crop New Orleans; pollow refined soft 15@16%; white refined soft 16@17%; hard refined 18@18%; ir or plantation prime \$1@1 10; Eastern sirup 80c@\$1 5 as to package and quality. Rangoon rice at 11@12c for

HAY-Supplies good; sales of choice baled, from str at \$12@12 50, with sales of 200 bales at \$12. Loc

%@9%c,hcop 7@8c,nailrod 11@12c.cas eel 25@28c, American 13@14c, German 18@25c, steol endo inc., and wings ice.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, ETC.—We quote; poplar lumber at
\$25@30 \$\frac{3}\$,1000; pine, common, \$35@40; second rate to
choice \$50@670. Dressed flooring \$50@85 for common to
first rate. Shingles, pine, \$7 in raft, and \$9@9 \$\frac{3}{2}\$,1000 fo

\$4@4 50; poplar \$3 50; LIME AND CEMENT-We quote at \$1 25@1 50 for lime, and \$2 25@2 50 W bbl for hydraulic cement, and 85 kirting 48c; city kip-ekins 85c@\$1 10; calfskin ; bridle # dozen \$4\$@55: French calf \$42@60 #

ozen. Philadelphia calf 845@55 % doz.

MACKEREL-We quote sales of No. 1, large, in rrels, none; do medium, \$21; No. 2. Is aceso, and no. 5, raises, at get so: Maxuracruzup Tonacco—Market unchanged; rales as follows, tax paid: Fine Virginia. 1bs, light new \$1 20 € 4 45; fancy Virginia, twist and roll, \$1 35 €1 50; medium Virginia, lbs, \$1 12 €1 25; common Virginia, lbs, sound, @\$1: common Virginia, lbs, out of cond e Kentucky and Missouri, Ibs, 81 10@1 25: Kentucky and Virginia, lbs, 80@90c; bright ½s incentum 15s, 85@90c; mahogany ¼s and 14s, 80@85c; common Kentucky, lbs, 60@70c; Navy, lbs, sound, 70@73c; Nas, 72@73e; black sweet, 1/2 and 10s, 72@73c;

non black sweet, 65@68c; damaged, 1/18 and 10s, 50 1@1 20; medium Virginia, in 1 lb and 5s, 75@90c; com-MEAL—Sales of 150 bbls bolted corn-meal at 850 nestages included; per busher, unboiled 65@70c; 100 bls kiln-dried at 95c. Naval Stores—Oakum \$3 per bale; North Carolina tar in bbls \$12@13; manufactured in kegs \$7 \$\frac{10}{20}\text{dozen.} Turpentine \$1 25@1 35 per gallon. Rosin \$8

lubricating, 50@95c; benzine, 40c per gal OFFAL—Small sales shipstuff at \$17@18 per ton. Bran \$12@14. Shorts \$15@16. Middling \$24@35 pe.

ll the week. Sales to-day to the Government of 150 bls prime mess pork at \$25 95; 500 do mess at \$27 75; dia hams, sugar-cured, at 23c; Staggs, 23@24c for sed. Lard firm at 17@18½c for No. 2 to prime ces at 18@18%c, including kettle-rendered; also, egs leaf at 20c. \$7 50@8; and Indian at \$8 55@9 25.

Rads—Cotton rags we quote at 7%c; soft woolen 6c; hard woolen 1c \$1 b.

SHOT AND LEAD-Sales of patent at \$3 65; buck shot \$3 90. Lead lower; pigs 11e; bar 12@12%c SPICES-We quote prices firm. Pepper 34@35c.

tin plates I. C. at \$17 50; roofing tin at \$18@2\ \(\pi\) box; sheet iron at 7%@9%c; copper at 55c; and lead at 14 WHISKY-Firm, with sales of 15 bbls raw at \$2.25 free, and 25e in bond.

Wood_Buyers are freely offering 30c for unwa-

Toracco-Murket unchanged for lugs and low le TORACCO-Market unchanged for lars and low leafs redium and good leafs shade stiffer, with more activity for all grades. Offered to-day 73 hhds, and 20 rejections, and for the week, including reviews, 64 hhds and 131 rejections. The sales to-day include 1 hhd at \$3.50, 13 at \$46.4 90, 7 at \$56.5 70, 2 at \$6.6 140, 4 at \$7.70, 4 4 at \$7.7

oprictors.—Offered 10 hhds, rejections 4 Sales in-ded 4 hhds at \$4@4 90, 2 at \$5 05@5 15, 2 at \$14 75@

LOUISVILLE, March 10, 1805.
The cattle market for the past week has been moder atately active with supplies barely sufficient fr the demand, the quality good and all sold; prices generally ranged from 6@7%c gross, and for common 4%c, gross. Hogs dull at 8%@9%c for some of the

FORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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THE WEATHER yesterday was mild and cloudy, with requent attempts at rain. A high wind prevailed broughout the day, causing the dusty element to ca-cen mischievously. Floods of rain seem to be in im-nediate prospect.

Business at the levee yesterday was very inactive. here is a great decrease in shipments belo othe Cumberland river predominate, but the advan-

on. She received little or no damage, but was d STACEY HOUSE,

ained several hours.

STONEWALL FOR NEW OBLEANS.—Capt. John S.
haw's new and superb packet "Stonewali" departs for
New Orleans at 5 o'clock this evening, from Portland,
the is a first-class steamer, complete in every respect, nd should be liberally sustained by the people and am, 6% feet hold. She has two splendid engine rith 27 inch cylinders and 6 feet stroke, each iving a wheel 29 feet in diameter and 12-foot 1 he engines, boilers and machinery are by De org. The cabin is a plain and hand ad ladica' parlor in it. The painting is by W. O. Wil ame; copper work by Bridgeford & Co., upholstery by fenry Wehmhoff; chandeliers, pantry-ware, &c., by igging, &c., by Shirley, Woolfolk & Co. The carpe thich are the handsomest we have

PINK VARBLE FOR TENNESSEE RIVER.-Capt. Milt city wharf at 5 o'cleck this evening, for Ten

Morning Star, Captain Ike Dollis, departs for Memphis at 5 o'clock P. M. this day, from the Portland wharf the is known of everybody along the route as the amer in point of speed, safety, and comfort. A word to the wise is sufficient. MARY AMENT FOR HENDERSON .- The Mary Am

is the regular packet for Henderson to-day, leaving the Portland wharf at 5 c'clock P. M. St. CHARLES FOR CINCINNATI.—This splendid packet of the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at 13 GENERAL BUELL FOR CINCINNATI,-This sumpt and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot Third street at 12 o'clock. C. T. DUMONT FOR CINCINNATI .- This stanch a egant steamer is the evening packet for Cincinnati-day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf, foot of Third street.

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morrow

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